Philadelphia Times writes that 'for the first time in his life Gen. Logan fully realizes that the war is ue is played out and that his party must reorganize on a stronger and more modern basis before it can ope for national success. With this conusion he will personally retire in the ackground, so far as national candidacy concerned, and will not allow his name to be used at another national convention." This is a victory the Democrats of New York and Virginia had not ba gained The History of the South-Fifty-Two for, but it is their greatest triumph.

MAJ-GEN. DARNEY H. MAURY, who ommanded the Confederate forces at Mobile at the time of the surrender, concludes a generous tribute, in the Richmond State, to the late Gen. George B. McClellan, as follows: "All Virginians bear witness that wherever his flag flew menly warfare reared his honest front. No word or act of harshness to the victims of war who fell within his power has ever tesy to woman tarnishes his bright shield

THE fatal results attending the bloodyshirt canvass in New York have been accepted by the Republican leaders as a plain warning from the people that war sues are "played out" and sectionalism is a thing of the past. They have, therere, resolved to make temperance eir chosen issne, claiming that it is a platform which needs no explanation and which has already attained large importance in many States in d Carant forms ome to regard it as a question of morals part from politics, and in this State and n Mississippi have refused to consent to s consideration as a political question.

ory soon be renewed, and it is fe ared will Republicans are generally all working to this end and endeavoring to heal all past differences and unite on some available man, but this is a rather difficult 1 b and is at best doubtful. Gov. Moody is spoken of as the most available man in this connection because the ques-Henry Failing, M. C. George, William he Democrats, R. S. Strahen, L. L. Mc-

The Philadelphia Times, which enjoys ever witnessed it must bear its vivid impression for a lifetime. The wind rose to try, in reference to the proposed abolition riff: whirls, carrying millions of live cin-of the House Committee on appropriations, ders high up in the air and raining them anza of business desirable. "There are atil some such movement as this is suc-seful. For instance, the Committee on erty can never be estimated, and is not inbusiness, of which the gigautic telegraph scheme is a part; the Military Committee wants to administer upon army affairs, and so on through the list of appropriation bills. The power over the public purse is what each one of these committees seeks, and that is the chief reason behind the proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the desired proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the isotopic proposition to denude Mr. Randall's common through the burned districts, looking among the smoking ruins for valuable keepsakes or jewelry, hoping to find something left, but all is as bleak and barren as a desert. Even the huge wooden water-tanks and described welling of Frank Johnson, eight miles from town. Johnson and his wife were killed and their child was fatally injured. They lived some distance from neighbors, and the disaster was not known till to day. proposition to denude Mr. Randall's committee of its important functions. Having daspaired of controlling the chairman of the Committee on Appropriations they at the Cotton Exchange to provide immepropose to sneak up and cut his hair diate while he is asleep. Behind the ambitious sommitteem su stalks the army of jobbers, public and private."

Galveston, Tex., Visited by One of the Most Destructive Conflagrations Ever Known in

Blocks Burned, Including a Number of the

Over a Thousand Families Rendered Homeless and

Between Two and Three Million Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed by the Disaster.

Frightful Scenes During the Progress of the Great Fire-Telegrams of

ted at the South, and the people have time, and the flames spread with lightthe other a humble dwelling. In a twinking the long flery tongues had crossed the street and two more dwellings were in mes, the inmates barely escaping with their lives. At this moment the fire department got two streams going, but they was a candidate at were of no avail. The heat became so intense that the firemen had to abanwill, it is said. don their positions, and the wind rose He was and carried myriads of sparks to ck at the last ses the premises east of Avenue A, ers declined to and a general alarm was sounded. In half ircum stances, an hour two blocks were burning fiercely, bdraw his name and by 3 o'clock every are saw that a great nds again insiat on his conflagration was upon the city. The people for squares around on either side of burning blocks became panic stricker, and the piercing cries of frightened women he election of a compro- could be heard above the hoarse din of the Should the Republicans file and the mournful wind. At 3:30 o'clock the fire had leaped three blocks distant from its starting point, but in a perfectly straight line, being confined to the blocks bounded by Sixteenth and Sev-

enteenth streets. SPREADING EAST AND WEST. About 4 o'clock the fire began to spread the east and to the west of Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. The wind rose to a gale and pandemonium reigned. For e spread rapidly to the southward lickreads the center of the island running enst and west. At 7 o'clock the wind gave signs of dying away, and shortly began to hift, then to decrease, until by 8 o'clock only a fair breeze was blowing, but by his time the fire had eaten its way to Avenne O, where at 9 o'clock it seemed to exhaust itself, and the firemen coming up, checked its further ravages at this point, within two blocks of the gulf.

THE BURNED DISTRICT vers fifty-two blocks, seven of which are it swept entirely clean. It is sixteen ocks in depth and averages a width of ree blecks. From the housetops the arned district resembles a huge block helf opened, lying across the island from the bay nearly to the gulf. The islan at that point is nineteen blocks, or er known as the Strand, which is one block from the bay, and it stopped within we blocks of the Gulf. Sixtsenth street is ine blocks west of the extreme habitable and of the island, the first resident street ing Sixth. From avenue A to avenue D on the east by Sixteenth street and on the west by Seventeenth street. The business rompt aid in money, provisions and part of the city begins at Twentieth street sud runs west ten blocks. This outline and dollars showered upon us in a time of rapidly after it had passed avenue D. By Broadway, it was sweeping nearly three blocks in width from the west side of Seventeenth street to the east side of Four-

bich were occupied by fully 500 families. From Avenue A to Avenue E, for four equares, the burned dwellings were occu and several families were crowded in a a nale house in this strip. From Avenue E, however, the burned district includes the wealthiest and most fashionable por-tion of the city. One hundred elegantly nished mansions are in ruins. Many of lese residences had beautiful gardens attached, and the moneyed loss does not represent over half their value. All manner of estimates are to be heard at this time. he dwellings burned is \$650,000. This takes the actual value of the propert \$1,500,000, which perhaps represents the less in money. The insurance is estimated at £600,000, although some insurance men who have walked over the district place we betteve, cannot fail to secure a the insurance at \$800,000. So far as can conse to their appeal that will be creduselves and the people of the The scene during the progress of the fire

SIMPLY PRIGHTFUL so filled with misery and terror that who and swept through the burning belt in ter down a mile distant over the wooden cit; hange are the overburdened and its panic-stricken inhabitants. The entire east end of the city scarcely conminities on Appropriations a dozen brick dwellings. All is wood etting the bills under (Texas pine), and it burns with an indeof that committee, the caught it would be wrapped in one mighty flume. The alleyways and streets for ten equares on either side of the burning beit were filled with the blanched faces of helpless men, women and children, who could do nothing in such a gale but crouch down for shelter and watch the flames lick whether it be true or not, it is real reason which makes the business desirable. "There are etter portions of their fortunes or the tle all. Some families saved a good deof furniture, others are left with only the they that the fire would not reach them

cluded in the previous estimates. HOMELESS PROPILE. The hotels are filled with homeless peo Naval Committee wants exclusive juris-diction over the construction of a new navy; the Committee on Railways and Ca-nais wants to engineer the Ends railway and Hannepin jubs; the Postoffica Com-mittee wants to have the say of its own

> RELIEF FOR THE POORER VICTIMS. Already the rich men of the city and the Ex Senator William Sharon died at 8:52 well to do, even these who have lost their o'clock this afternoon.

mansions, have determined to look after and provide for the poorer puople, and Galveston will probably make no appeal to the outside world. Following close on the heels of the great strike, which inflicted a moneyed loss on the business men of Galveston of fully \$400,000, the calamity is the climax to the wors and sore ity is the climax to the woes and sore afflictions of this city. With the exception of half a dozen grocery stores and the Iron and Car Repairing Foundry, where the fire started, no places of business were destroyed. Insurance agents are now going over their policies, and it is hoped that by nightfall they will have completed the insurance list. Telegrams of sympathy and offers of aid are already pouring in from eister cities in Texas.

Additional Betails Acces a charts of the burnt district

Acc... It charts of the burnt district were completed this evening, showing that the course of the fire was in a southeasterly direction. Beginning at the foot of Sixteenth street, on the Strans, the fire crossed avenues C. D. and E. Here it worked its way to the east half of the same block on which stands the posteffice and United States Court. The finnes threatened the postoffice in the most aggressive manner, and the building was hastily cleared of mail matter and all valuable mail was placed in the vaults. Fortunately the fames spared the government building, and passed onward toward the Gulf. At avenue I the fire fiend reveled in the statellest mansions of the city. One of the first of these splendid houses to succumb was that of Mrs. M goe, a \$40,000 house. Then in rapid succession went the residences of Julius Ran e of the house of Kauffman & Runge, Leon Blum of Land & Blum, Mori staker, H. A. Fellwan of Fellman a Grumbach, George Sealey, president of the Sants Fe railway, Green Duffield's new mansion, R. T. George's, £53,00 residence, Thomas Goggan's and 326 of lesser value. These names represent a loss of \$40,000 to \$70,000 cach, but all are insured.

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Sympathy and

Offers of Aid Pouring In from All Quarters — Contributions Received—

Losses and Insurance.

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HEAT WAS SUFFOCATING
and the clouds of cinders blinding. The Fire
Department had become utterly neighbor and the
water-works g-ve poor satisfaction. The only
public but line consumed was the Second District second building, a frame structur, which
was recently built at a cost of \$20,000. The totarea of the barnt district 100 socs, and forty
and a built bloods were swept clean of everything
combustible. Fomething over 100 houses were
brined, and it is estimated by the resist-commattee that a out 10.0 families were rendered
in meless, a great majority of whom, especially
the poorer ones, lost everything. As he fire
started in the poorer district, they bad little or to
time in which to move fur itars, while the
welther vitums moved valuable pictures and
effects. Several of the finest houses, howev r,
were burned without a single article brin
sved, to confident were the occupants that the
fire would pass by them.

THE MEETING AT THE COUTON ENCHANGE THE MEETING AT THE COTTON EXCHANGE this afternoon was largely attended by business men, who immediately et anout providing telle for the nomeless as d suffering. A restrict committee of twenty seven prominent citizens was organised, with W. L. Mondy, president of

tees for the various sections of the burnt district. Conkributions are pouring in formal parts of the city. At the citizens' meeting at the Cotton Exchange \$15,500 were subscribed by business men. Among the integers subscribers are Ball. Hutchins & Co., bankers, \$10.0; P. J. Willia & Co., wholesale dry goods, \$1000; L. & H. Blum, \$500; Sam-on & Heisenheimer, \$500; W. L. Moody, \$500; J. D. Rogers & Co., \$500; U. Island City Sav pag Bank, \$500. and the Geo. Ball Charty Fund, \$400. Capt Jas B Ends, the celebrated engineer, telegraphs \$1000 from St. Louis. Kinman & Co., cotton buyers of Houton, send \$500.

AID FROM ABROAD. AID FROM ABROAD.

A rest committee of otherwise, at your discretion, for the needy.

A. A. Towle, general manager of the Boston Globe, telegraphs Mayor Fulton: "What can the people of Boston do for the suffering and homeless in Galveston? Please answer, We will collect for publication and do our best."

Ford's Mikado Company, now playing here, gave a benefit at Gress wall Opers Houte to-night which netted \$500 for the sufferers.

The city council met in special session this evening and voted \$15,000 for the sufferers, and appointed a committee of three aldermen to act with the Citizens' Committee in distributing the funds. This makes \$31,500 already donated by citizens of Galveston, which, together with ourside donations, footup \$28,000 in one day.

THE TOTAL LOSS.

Nearly every one has estimated as to what the

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INSURANCE.

Following is a list of the companies having policies on the burned district: Fire Association of Locdon, \$25,000; Ct y of Locdon Fire In urante Company, \$47,000; New Orleans In-urance Company, \$47,000; New Orleans In-urance Company, \$47,000; New Orleans In-urance Company, \$47,000; San Fire Unsurance Company, \$1,000; San Insurance Company of New Urleans, \$5,000; San Insurance Company of Carcornia, \$3,000; Transationtee, Hamburg, \$22,300; Home of New York, \$31,000; New Horlder, Hamburg, \$22,300; Home of New York, \$41,000; North German, Hamburg, \$10,700; cottish Union and National, Edinbargh, \$17,500, Connecticut, of Hartford, \$2,400; Lyon Insurance Company of North America, \$1,000; New York Underwriters' Agency, \$35,000; American Central Company, \$500; London and Lanceshire. \$10,000; Reyal of London, \$10,000; Imperial of London, \$10,000; Reyal of London \$15,000; Imperial of London, \$10,000; Phenix Insurance Company of Mattford, \$2,785; Northern Assurance, \$18,00; Commercial Union Assurance, \$18,00; Phens of Macklyn, \$24,00; Lyon Liverpo I. \$16,200; Crescent of New Orleans Fire Insurance Company, \$500; New Orleans Fire Insura

CHICAGO, ILL. November 13.—In the Agnew did a good deal of the talking. dairy department of the fat stock show at spoke kindly to her, but told her shows the stock of the talking. noon over the action of the State Board of Agriculture in deciding to allow the but. Agriculture in deciding to allow the but-terine and oleomargarine manufacturers

been audited, and had been found correct.

Lundborg's perfume, Edenis.

Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel Rose.

Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet.

Mitchell know, and had to walk to the

PREPARE FOR FLOOD Foundations, cellar walls and building subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is the stand Senator Sharon Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., November 13.

of the Range of Blackfish Gunning Club,

And Will Make It Particularly Warm for Mr. Cunningham, Against Whom He Has a Special Grudge.

What Mr. Cunningham Has to Say About the Charges Made Against Him by Mitchell.

WITTSBURG, ARK., November 12.—Martin Mitchell, known as the "Swamp Antin Mitchell, known as the "Swamp Angel," has come and gone. He was brought here on Saturday last by Deputy United States Marshal Falkenberg, and placed in jail to serve out his term of thirty days imprisonment imposed by the sentence of the United States Court, in which he was recently tried for a violation of the revenue laws. Upon his arrival at Wittsburg some one told him the circumstances surrounding the death of his wife, which had occurred but a few days previous to that occurred but a few days previous to that time, and it is said by those who were present that he gave way to his feelings to a considerable extent, and actually shed

It seems that the place upon which his family were living was held under a lease from one Cunningham of Memphis, who, about the 1st instant, notified Mrs. Mitchell that in consequence of the uncertainty of her husband returning he considered the lease canceled, and that unless the premises were vacated in three days he would have her put out by a constable. Her infant was but a few days old at the time. The she insisted on remaining unil her recovery, but her appeals had no effect upon Conningham, and she left her bed, going to the house of a neighbor. The exposure incident to her reell, upon hearing this, paid his compli-ments to Mr. Cunningham in his usual ments to Mr. Cunningham in his usual style and language, and it that gentleman places any value upon his own life it might be well for him either to come forward with an explanat on or to discontinue his visits to his landed estates in Blackfish swamp, for Mitchell is again free, and by this writing has, no doubt, reached his former haunts, where, surrounded by his Winchesters and navy-sixes, and possessing a wonderord navy-sixes, and possessing a wonder-ful knowledge of the swamps, la es, bayous and canebrakes, he is practically "boss of he situation," and as completely beyond angles of Africa. Mirchell, when first oken to Witsburg, seemed perfectly con-ented to serve out the remaining twenty days of his term of imprisonment and thus get rid of it, but on Mon-day last some one told him that one Bryson (another swamp angel of a leaser magnitude) had expressed a determination "to fire the juil and rake up his bones" and since hearing this threat, he had shown considerable anxiety as to his

paid \$50. This charge was for the logs her husband had removed from the club's grounds and for skiffs, nearly all of which

could get the place in a short time. They taked about how long it would take to re-

Scheibler were the other members, and

The following telegram was received at 9 o'clock was made to recapture. Your correspondpressed for the Blackfish Gunning Club of o Hon. Roger L. Fulton, Mayor of Gaiveston: I am just in receipt of dispatches with an account of the terrible configration that has visited your beautiful city. Please accept my deep tympathy in your misfortune. I only hope the loss is overestimated. You may draw on me a sight for \$5000, to be used under the direction of a relief committee or otherwise, at your discretion, for the needy.

JAY GOULD. imporarily interrupted, if not entirely Mr. Cunningham Interviewed. A num ter of Memphians have for some time kno's n that Mitchell would work the time kno' in that Mitchell would work the sympathy dodge for all it was worth; and they felt that he would have the support of some of the Cross county cut-throats. He did just what had been predicted, and tie did just what had been predicted, and d.d it a little earlier than was expected. It is rather surprising that the smooth-tongued assassin should try to work this thin story about the recent confinement of his wife, and the exposure of riding from the house to the railroad. Let us refer to the dates. Mitchell was arrested in Memphis on the night of September 17th. The

The Land Grant Entironds.

New York, November 13.—The Post's Washington special says the report of the Commissioner of Railroads has been completed and handed to the secretary. It will be awaited with more than ordinary interest, as the first declaration of the administration upon the subject of the regarder.

and in the spirit of a good Christian was For information and particulars apply to SHIP-Service and a promise of great worth cut rudely short, but to those he has left behind—the widow and orphans, who refuse to be completed and handed to the secretary. It will be awaited with more than ordinary interest, as the first declaration of the administration upon the subject of the regarder.

THREE PERSONS KILLED And Six Wounded by an Explosion a riour Mill.

Louisville, Ky, November 13.—A special to the Courier Journal says: "An explosion took place at T. J. Brownell's flouring-mill, at Hopkinsville, Ky., this morning in which three persons were killed. The mill had only started up for the day when the boiler sucdenly exploded, demolishing the engine-room. Six persons were in the mill. The following were killed: Nelson Metcalf. colored, fireman, had the top of his head blown entirely off; a boy named Geo. Welling, J. P. Brining, the miller, and Frank Weiling, the engineer, escaped with painful brusses. T. F. Brownell, the owner of the mil, esc-ped unhurt. Brining, the miller, only arrived from Michigan a few weeks ago. The loes on the mill is \$15,000. No cause is assigned for the explosion." LOUISVILLE, KY, November 13 .- A spe-

ON AND OFF 'CHANGE. Mone big pumpkins. Slow movement in cereals. Provisions higher in Chicago.

Oats are lower in Kansas City.

NEARLY 6000 Cohn, oats and wheat are a shade in Chicago.

The local botton market was in THE St. Louis grain market closed high er all round.

FUTURE cotton closed 3 points higher

Tue St. Louis provision market is fire STOCK of cotton greater than at the same date three years back. FACTORS were the happy element of cotton trade yesterday afternoon. VERY little change in grain at Kansa City, excepting higher for wheat. Excess of receipts of cotton to date this season over last, over 50,000 bales. November cotton closed 14 points higher n New York, and spots 1-16c higher. MANCHESTER reported cloths quiet, fair inquiry; yarns dull, somewhat inactive.

Eight Thousand bales of cotton sold yesterday, all but 700 bales to exporters.

FLOUR is dull but unchanged at St.

Louis. Cornmeal steady and unchanged.

288 bales greater than the same day las Sales of cotton for the week, 25.750 bales, of which exporters took 18,850, and spioners, 6900. ALL the cotton markets gradually grew firmer yesterday, closing with advances and good tone.

The Senate Committee on Mississippi River Improvements are invergating comparative receipts by river and rail. A TELEGRAM Was posted on 'Change yes-THE Grain Elevator reported in store

VISITORS to the Exchanges: Col. S. M. Thompson, Prides, Ala.; P. D. Clack, Clack's, Miss.; J. L. McGehee, Como; J. T. Munds, New York; J. L. Goodbar, Richmond, Ark.; M. W. Rhodes, Scanlan's; J. Miller, Cincinnati; John M. Sweeney, Wheeling; R. C. Cowardin, Nashville. AT a meeting of the Merchants' Ex

lowing members were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions relative to the death of S. S. Treadwell, nephew of President A. B. Treadwell: M. Cooper, W. H. Horton and W. S. Gorsuch. A resolution tendering the sympa-thies of the Exchange to the bereaved family was also adopted. A TELEGRAM received fro last night states that the Will S. Hays laid at Henderson until yesterday morning, when she attempted to go under the child had been born several days, proba-bly a week, before that time. He was carried to the Arkansas penitentiary on the 18th. According to the above letter, when she attempted to go under the bridge. She was under slow bells, but the wind was blowing strong up stream; her chimneys struck the bridge by about six inches too high, and before the boat could be stopped were broken off and knocked down. The boat dropped down must have been about five weeks old. Cun-uingham went with two other members of the Blackfish Gunning and Trolling Club to inquire on what terms Mrs. Mitchell would leave the place. Justice Egnew and Mr. Fred Scheibler were the other mem-bers of the committee. Mrs. Mitchell said she would leave, but would have to be

THE RAILBOADS.

for repairs, and was expected to pass up

Huntsville, Ala., November 13.—The stockholders of the Memphis and Coarleston railroad have decided to issue additional stock amounting to \$2,251,000, to pay off certain indebtedness and build its line from Stevenson, Ala, to Chattanooga, were claimed by the swamp citizens. The committee told her they did not want these things, but would pay her \$10 to seave the place. Mr. Cunningham's talk was kind and friendly. He told her he

CHICAGO, ILL., November 13 .- There is Consignation of the dispute between MitchThe cause of the dispute between Mitchas to dispute between Mitchas to dispute between MitchThe cause of the dispute between Mitchas to dis The cause of the dispute between Mitchell and the club may as well be given. The last time Mitchell was in Memphis, previous to the trip on which he was arrested, he claimed that the club owed him \$53. The cle b had a meeting, which Mitchell was requested to attend. He did not attend, however. They agreed to pay him the amount he claimed, part of which was for work he had not performed. They told him to return the club's mules, which he had said would not be perded in the swamp during the winter. He pretended to be indignant, went to the sw mp, tore down the log portion of the cli b-house, and hauled the logs to a place to had formerly lived on. He said he we lid put the mules in a livery stal in Forrest City, to eat their heads off, or to be recovered by the club through law. So the trouble with the claimed by Mitchell himself. The strikers first demanded an increase of wages from \$45 to \$50 per month, then they changed and asked for 13 cents per mile, with allowances for Sundays and overptime. Neither demand has been granted and the strikers say they have made all the advances they intend to make, and the advances they intend to make, and the strikers of the company.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the freight train, manned by the sesistant seprintendent and other officers of the road, and consisting of thirty-seven cars loaded with freight for southern points, was started from the yards. It had not proceeded far when it was boarded by a number of strikers, who took complete possession and ran it on to

or to be recovered by the club through law. So the trouble with the club was caused by Mitchell himself. The mules were recently brought ever and sold, and the secretary had been endeavoring to learn how to send the money to Mrs. Mitchell who was not near an extended by a number of strikers, who took complete possession and ran it on to a sidetrack about a mile from the yard.

A second train was started out about 2 o'clock p.m., but got no forther than Forty-third street, where it was side-tracked by the club was boarded by a number of strikers, who took complete possession and ran it on to a side-track about a mile from the yard. Mrs. Mitchell, who was not near an ex- the strikers, as was the first one. As far A reporter was sent to see Mr. Cunningham, who made the following statement:

OBITUARY. S. S. Treadwell.

Death can bring no sadder sorrow to a household than the close of a young and hopeful life. When the grain is ripe for the sickle it is in the course of nature that was not understood when she would leave. The club had agreed to give her fifty dollars to leave the place. After the mules Agriculture in deciding to show the terine and oleomargarine manufacturers space in the building for their exhibits. The butter men denounced this action vehiclemently, and did all they could to have the order rescinded, but without avail.

Methodist Church Extension.

PHILADRIPHIA, PA., November 13.— At the meeting of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Esiscopal church to-day, a telegram from Cincinnati was received stating that it was reported in that city that there had been a defalcation in the society. The board authorized a contradiction, stating that the accounts had been audited, and had been found correct.

The club had agreed to give her fifty dollars to leave the place. After the mules whose prime is still a long way off, there is in death as aclaumity for those who are left behind to mourn an unlooked for young infant and the forced removal it has to send her the money when he found how it could be sent. All the story about the very young infant and the forced removal to-day, a telegram from Cincinnati was received stating that it was reported in that city that there had been a defalcation in the society. The board authorized a contradiction, stating that the accounts had been audited, and had been found correct.

The club had agreed to give her fifty dollars to leave the place. After the mules whose prime is still a long way off, there is in death as aclaumnity for those who are left behind to mourn an unlooked for loss. Even when disease has sapped such life hope is always so strong in the human breast as to make death an unwelcome and unkind visitor. Yesterday such life hope is always so strong in the human breast as to make death an unwind unkind visitor. Yesterday such is suicly false. I spoke kindly to Mrs.

Mitchell, and the club was making arrangements to pay for her leaving a place on which her husband had long since for feited his lease. She and her furniture were carried to the depot in our wagon. If her physical condition was impaired, it must have been by the walk from the b been audited, and had been found correct.

LUNDEORG'S perfume, Edenis.

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Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet.

Lundborg's perfume, Livy of the Valley.

Severe Storm in Hentacky.

EVANSVILLE, IND., November 13.—A heavy storm passed north of Hopkinsville when the story about my treating Mrs. Mitchell wednesday night and blew down the dweling of Frank Johnson, eight miles from town. Johnson and his wife were killed and their child was fatally injured.

They lived some distance from neighbors, and the disaster was pot known till to day.

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BALTINOSE, MD. (A GOVERDEMENT INSTITUTION.)

DRAWN AT HAVANA LOTTE of the aim their with the mercantile life and progress of Memphis, while still young e

of a Well-Known Young Merchant at Pine Bluff, Ark.

The War Between the Western Unio and the Arkansas Telegraph Companies.

econd Day of the Eastern Field Trials at High Point, N. C .- The Members' Stake.

HIGH POINT, N. C., November 13 .- For noon clear, afternoon rain; attendance good.

In the second series of the Member stake Buckalew beat Belle of Piedmont, Foreman beat Brimstone; Brock ran a bye.

In the third series Buckalew beat Brock;
Foreman ran a bye. Foreman ran a bye.
In the third series Foreman beat Bucks-

ABILENE, Kas, November 13.—The fifth and last day of the field trials opened up clear and cold.

The first brace let down was White Cloud and Knupp, continued from yesterday, the latter winning.

The next was Rod and Blits, the latter win-

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

The Grain Elevator reported in store yesterday 11.184 bushels and 2751 sacks of doors, locks, etc., without discovering any indication of an attempt to escape. About twenty minutes after leaving the jail he was told that Mitchell had escaped and, upon examination, found that the lock had been filed through in a very workmanlike nanner, and the door stood open. As the jail is only a few hundred yards from St. Francis bottom, no attempt was made to recapture. Your correspondcounty, Ga., a year ago. His aged parents sent pathetic telegrams from Georgia to the police here.

> LOCAL NOTICES. LACE CURTAINS and blankets a specialt

hird street. Call and see. MISS CARRIE M. KEATING can be COUGHS AND COLDS. Those who are su old only in boxes.

FARMERS can procure, at a low rate of transportation, farm hands from Georgia and South Carolina by writing to R. A. Williams, agent of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, Atlanta, Ga. The most efficacious stimulants to excite the appetite are Angostura Bitters, pre-pared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article.

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TING-At residence, corner Avery and Fit streets, Taursday evening, November 12 at 11:300 clock, M. J. KEATING, aged twenty DAY) morning at 9 o'clock. Services at St. Pat-

to attend his funeral, from the residence, this POSTAL-November 13, 1885, SAMUEL MILLER POSTAL, son of C. M. and Louise Postal, aged two years and six months. [Due notice of funeral

K. OF H. FUNERAL NOTICE DIAMOND LODGE No. 588, K. of H.—The numers of this lodge are requested to meet at their hall this (SATURDAY) morning at 8:30 of clock, to attend the funeral of our late better. MICHAEL KEATING, from re-idence, No. 111 Elliott stre t. Members of sister todays frater nally invited. B. F. HALLER, Dictator. A. T. F. Veast, Reporter.

Trustee's Sair.

DY vivtue of the authority vested in me. C E. Smith, as trustee of the estate of W. H. Belton, deceased, by decree of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, April term, 1885, entered in the case of L A. Cannon et als. vs. E. M. Apperson, executor et als. I will over for sale, at pu lic outery, on the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, to the highest and best bidder, commencing promptly at 12 of dock, on the following described real estate, to-wit:
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Residence No. 22 Cort street, renting at \$50 per morth, baving a front of 30 feet 4 inches with a depth of 1485 feet, formerly occupied by P. C. Bethel, deceased.

Bethel, deceased.

Two hours a and lots on the north side of Union street, fronting 35 feet each, and running back to id Union street, known as Nos. 372 and 374 Union renting for 252 and 259 per month.

Howe and lot on east side of Orleans street, 55% feet front by 15 feet deep, renting for 310 per month, known as lot No. 5, of J. M. Tate's subdivision. Also, lot No. 7, same subdivision, 52% feet front by 155 feet deep, unimproved.

Three acres of land on corner of Laude dale and Walker streets, unimproved, being north half of lot No. 45. Walker streets, unimproved, being north nail of lot No. 5. of W. R. Harrie's subdivision, on Cow Island road, containing 11.78 acres.

Lots Nos. 21 and 22, in block 40, of John C. Saints subdivision in South Memp'is, fronting on Broadway 6) feet, with a depth of 200 feet, unimproved.

Terms—One-third cash, the balance in six and twelve months, with interest secared by lien.

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Second brace. Dick and Belle. the latter won. Third brace, Blits and Belle, the latter won and took second money.

The War Between the Western Union and Arknosas Felegraph Companies.

SPECIAL TO THE AFFEAL. LITTLE ROCK, ARE, November 13.—The war between the Western Union and Arkansas Telegraph Companies has broken out again. The Arkansas company has commenced the work of putting up a line between this city and Hot Springs. To-day a force of men dog up and threw down the peles for a distance of one mile north of Malvern along the line of the Iron Moustain railroad. It is believed the home t mpany will now suspend operahome c mpany will now suspend opera-tions at Malvern and make a test case here, where they can superintend the de

PINE BLUFF, ARK. ons Disappearance of a Young Merchant of Speridau.

PINE BLUFF, ARR., November 13 - Pear Cieveland, with his partner, came to town day before yesterday and bought a large bill of merchandise of R. M. Knox, pay compounded with regard to even the most delibill of merchandise of R. M. Knox, paying for it. His partner left for home that day at 9 o'cle ck a.m., not being able to find Goodman. He was seen half an hour previous to Cleveland's departure. Nothing has been heard of him since, notwithstanding the diligent efforts of detectives and several friends from Grant county, who are here industriously trying to find a convention of the standing the diligent efforts of detectives and several friends from Grant county, who are here industriously trying to find a convention of the set partner of the set partner of the most delicate constitutions. None genuine without the signature of "Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa."

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